# THE SPEECHES

SENATOR FORAKER NAMES PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

Governor Roosevelt Named by Colonel Lafayette Young, of Iowa-A by the Senator from Ohio-Enthusiasm Aroused.

Philadelphia, June 21.-Senator Foraker's speech, nominating the president,

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: Alabama yields to Ohio, and I thank Alabama for that accommodation. Alabama has so yielded, however, by reason of a fact that would seem in an important sense to make the duty that has been assigned to me a superfluous duty, for Alabams has yielded because of the fact that our candidate for the presidency has in fact been already nominated (Applause). He was nominated by the distinguished senator from Colorado when he assumed the duties of temporary chairman. He was nominated again yesterday by the distinguished senator from Massachusetts when he took the office of permanent chairman; and he was nominated for a third time when the senator from Indiana yesterday read us the platform (Applause). And not only has he been thus nominated by this convention, but he has been nominated by the whole American people (Applause). From one end of this land to the other, in every mind, only one and the same man is thought of for the honor which we are now about to confer, and that man is the first choice of every other man who wishes Republican success next November (Applause). On this account it is that it is not necessary for me or any one else to speak for him here or elsewhere. He has already spoken for himself (applause) and to all the world. He has a record replete with brilliant achievements (applause), a record that speaks at once both his performances and his highest eulogy. It comprehends both peace and war, and constitutes the most striking illustration possible of triumphant and inspiriting fidelity and success in the discharge of public duty.

"Four years ago the American people confided to him their highest and most sacred trust. Behold with what results. He found the industries of this country paralyzed and prostrated, and has quickened them with a new life that has brought to the American people a prosperity unprecedented in all their history. He found the labor of this country everywhere idle; he has given it everywhere employment. He found it everywhere in despair; he has made it everywhere prosperous and buoyant with hope. He found the mills and shops and factories and mines everywhere closed; they are now everywhere open.

#### Wise Guidance.

"And while we here deliberate they are sending their surplus products in up on the right and another fort on commercial conquest to the very ends Under his wise guidance our financial standard has been firmly planted high above and beyond assault, and the wild cry of sixteen to one, so full of terror and long hair in 1896, has obligation but that of humanity. been put to everlasting sleep alongof the lost cause and other cherished Democratic heresies, in the cata-combs of American politics. (Applause.) With a diplomacy never excelled and rarely equalled he has overcome what at times seemed to be insurmountable difficulties and has not only opened to us the door of China, but he has ad-

vanced our interests in every land. "Mr. Chairman, we are not surprised by this, for we anticipated it all. When we nominated him at St. Louis four years ago we knew he was wise, we knew he was brave, we knew he was patient, we knew he would be faithful and devoted, and we knew that the greatest possible triumphs of peace would be his; but we then little knew that he would be called upon to encounter also the trials of war. That unusual emergency came. It came unexpectedly—as wars generally come. It came in spite of all he could honorably do to avert it. It came to find the country unprepared for it, but it found him equal to all its extraordinary requirements. (Applause.) And it is no exaggeration that in all American history there is no chapter more brilliant than that which chronicle with him as our commander in chief those who stood upon that shore and our victory on land and sea. (Applause.) In one hundred days we drove Spain from the western hemisphere, girded you tell me the nearest road to Santhe earth with our acquisition and tiago?" (Applause.) filled the world with splendor of our power. (Applause.) The American for. And the leader of that campaign, name has a new and greater significance now. Our flag has a new glory, the name that I snall place before It not only symbolizes human liberty this convention for the office of vice and political equality at home, but it means freedom and independence for plause.) the long-suffering patriots of Cuba and complete protection, education, enlightenment, uplifting and ultimate local self-government and the enjoyment of all the blessings of liberty to the millions of Porto Rico and the Phil- I cannot forbear to say that this occaippines. What we have so gloriously done for ourselves we propose most generously to do for them. (Applause.) is higher than politics. In fact, if We have so declared in the plat-patriotism could have its way there form that we have adopted. A fitting but one electoral ticket in any state of the Union, because patriotic duty dences so abound of the rich blessings the Republican party has brought to the American people; here at the birthplace of the nation where our own declaration of independence was adopted and our constitution was formed; where Wahsington and Jefferson and a broader people on account of these Hancock and John Adams and their illustrious associates wrote their immortal works; here where centers so many historic memories that stir the blood and flush the cheek and excite the sentiments of human liberty and American spirit, my fellow-citizens, patriotism is indeed a most fitting place for the party of Lincoln and Grant and Garfield and Blaine (ap- in his hands, says to the aggressor, to plause); the party of union and liberty for all men to formally dedicate themselves to this great duty. We are now in the midst of its discharge. We could not turn back if we would, and we are on trial before the world and must

## None So Well Qualified.

triumphantly meet our responsibilities

mankind. These responsibilities speak

to this convention here and now, and

candidate and the next president-

which is one and the same thing-the

this great duty in all the republics.

On that point there is no difference of opinion. No man in all the nation well qualified for this trust as the great leader under whom the work has without working .- Puck.

so far conducted. He has the head, he has the heart, he has the spe-cial knowledge and the special experi-AT NOMINATION cial knowledge and the special expertence that qualifies him beyond all others. And, Mr. Chairman, he has also the stainless reputation and character, and has led the blameless life that endears him to his countrymen and give to him the confidence, the respect, the idmiration, the love and the affection of the whole American people. (Applause). He is an ideal man, representing the highest type of American citi-Glowing Eulogy of the President zenship, an ideal candidate and an ideal president. With our banner in

every other state and territory here represented, and in the name of all Republicans everywhere throughout our jurisdiction, I nominate to be our next

#### ROOSEVELT'S NOMINATION.

Address in Which Colonel Young, of Iowa, Put the Governor's Name Before the Convention. The following is the speech of Col-

onel Lafayette Young, of Iowa, in presenting the name of Colonel Roosevelt: "Gentlemen of the Convention: 1 have listened with profround interest to the numerous indictments pronounced against the Democratic party. and as an impartial reader of history I am compelled to confess that the indictments are all only too true. If I am to judge, however, by the enthusiasm of the hour, the Republican relief committee sent our four years ago to earry supplies and succor to the prostrate industries of the republic has returned to make formal report that the duty has been discharged (Applause). I could add nothing to this indictment, except to say that this unfortunate party through four years of legislative and administratrive control had made it, up to 1896, impossible for an honest man to get into debt or to get out of it (Laughter).

"But, my fellow citizens, you know my purpose; you know the heart of this convention. The country never called for patriotic sons from any given family but more were offered than there was room for on the enlistment roll. When this convention and this great party called for a candidate for vice-president, two voices responded, one from the Mississippi Valley by birth, another by loving affection and adoption. It is my mission, representing that part of the great Louisiana purchase, to withdraw one of those and suggest that the duty be placed upon the other. I therefore withdraw the name of Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Iowa, a man born with the thrill of the Lincoln and Fremont campaigns in his heart and with the power to stir the hearts and consciences of men as part of his birthright. We turn to this other adopted son of the great middle west, and at this moment I recall that two years ago today as many men as there are men and women in this great hall were on board sixty transports lying off Santiago harbor in full view of the bay, with Moro Castle looming another prominence upon the left, with the opening of the channel between. On boards those transports were 20,000 soldiers who had gone from our shores to liberate another race, to fulfill no

### Great Spectacle.

"As campaign followers there were those who witnessed this great spectacle of that fleet, and on the ship Yucatan was that famous regiment of Rough Riders of the far west and the Mississippi valley. (Applause.) In command of that regiment was that fearless young American, student, scholar, plainsman, reviewer, historian. statesman, soldier, of the middle-west by adoption, of New York by birth. That fleet sailing around the point coming to the place of landing, stood off the harbor, two years ago tomorshore to make a place for landing, and no man who lives who was in that campaign as an officer, as a soldier or as a camp follower, can fail to recall the spectacle; and if he closes his eyes he sees the awful scenes in that campaign in June and July, 1898. There were those who stood upon the shore and saw these indomitable men land. landing in small boats through the waves that dashed against the shore, landing without harbor, but land they did, with their accoutrements on and their weapons by their sides. And saw those men come on thought they could see in their faces, 'Stranger, can

"That is the place they were looking of one of those regiments, shall be president of the United States. (Ap-

"Gentlemen of the Convention-I plete the work of this convention, but sion has a higher significance than one of politics. The campaign of this year would be but one political party and

"There is not under any sun or any clime any man or government that dares to insult the flag of the United States. Not one. We are a great and achievements. Uncle Sam has been made a cosmopolitan citizen of the world. No one questions his prowess or his bravery as the result of these American spirit, my fellow-citizens, the American soldier, ten thousand miles away from home, with a musket miles away from home, with a musket those who are in favor of tyranny; Who comes there?" and the same spirit says to the beleaguered hosts of liberty: 'Hold the fort, for I am coming.' Thus spoke the spirit of would not if we could. (Applause). We Americanism. Now, gentlemen of the convention. I place before you this distinguished leader of Republicanism of or ignominiously fail in the presence of the United States, this leader of the aspirations of the people, whose hearts are right, and this leader of the asaman' us that we choose to be our pirations of the young men of this country. Their hearts and consciences are with this young leader, whom I best fitted man for the discharge of shall name for the vice-presidency of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt

#### of New York." (Loud cheering.) Ground Down.

The life of a walking delegate suggests the idea that some workingmen are ground down until they are sharp enough to make a livin

## How to Avoid Seasickness

M AKE no preparation calculated to avoid sea-rickness. Continue in your usual ways. A steamer chair will prove a de-M sea-sickness. Continue in your usual ways. A steamer chair will prove a destrable convenience if the voyage is to be long and the weather happens to be good. Get on board a half-hour before sailing, get you cabin and small luggage arranged to suit you and have nothing to do but take care of your ideal president. With our banner in his hands it will be carried to triumphant victory in November next. (Applause).

In the name of all these considerations, not alone on behalf of his believed state of Ohio, but on behalf of every other state and territory here. even when you are in it; do at least the best you can under the circumstances toward this end. Two sufficiently large openings to the jurisdiction, I nominate to be our next candidate for the presidency William McKinley.

Weather and condition of health permitting, tay on deck much of the time, in a steame chair, in a semi-recumbent position, comforcably covered and eyes closed. Anywhere on ship, in covered and eyes closed. Anywhere on ship, in berth or chair, keep the eyes closed during the daytime, with exceptions of short duration, until immunity from optical vertigo is acquired. Thus you will exclude optical vertigo, by which are meant that dizziness and nausea which are often consequent on the continued observation of unusual relations among our environs, and between them and ourselves. Whenever the slightest sensation of illness is felt, its down at slightest sensation of Illness is felt, lie down at once and close the eyes. Use only one pillow, or if quite sick, or it seems likely that you will be, have the head even below the level of the body, with no pillow for a while. I have seen the pillow make all the difference between great nisery and almost absolute comfort,

Steamship motion can be analyzed into tweny-six different factors. It is therefore very complicated and, of course, incomprehensible at first. The many variations occur to the passen-ger unawares. His animal mechanism cannot adjust fiself to them, because he cannot at first foreknow them. The case becomes much like foreknow them. The case becomes much like that of going up or down stairs in the dark and finding one step more or less than was expected. The variations not being adjusted to, because not foreknown, violence of some kind is the result. The disturbances occur in a continued series, each very slight, but the series results in an accumulated sum of violence which we call seasickness. What is first disturbed in the autual mechanism is the vascureryous system, that nal mechanism is the vaso-pervous system, the which controls the circulation of the blood, and, as a result, the circulation itself must of course be disturbed. The first important result is a relaxation of the blood-vacels in the abdominal cavity; these vessels having much less outside support than those that traverse muscular tis-

The second effect is the gravitation of blood into the relaxed vessels, thus permitting the occurrence of a deficiency in the brain. One result of this deficiency in the brain is the sen-sation called nausea. This mechanical deficiency of blood in the brain, with its corresponding sensation (nausea), is to be avoided when ob-served to be approaching, and corrected when already present, by lying down with the head no higher than the body. If the patient does not promptly lie down, retching will take place. Retching is nature's method of flooding the brain with blood, by squeezing the contents of he abdominal cavity in such a manner as t force upward some of the excess of blood con-tained in its relaxed vessels. The regurgitation of food or fluids from the stomach is merely neidental, and not essential. The stomach has nothing to do with seasickness except to be in ridentally and accidentally implicated. By the time a patient has been seasiek two or three days, and his forces have regardless of his con sent been heavily drawn upon by many hours of retching, and having meanwhile, of course, not profited by anything swallowed, he will be suffering from poverty of blood. The sense of hunger will be obscured by the nauses.

Even while lying down, a susceptible passenger will not escape seasickness if his blood be-comes impoverished in respect of nutritive material; and, having been seasick, he cannot recover while his blood remains so impoverished, To prevent seasickness one must keep his blood with nutritive material. For this purpose on must eat, and if unable to eat enough at a time, he must eat oftener. To eat seven times a day is about right; the three regular meals ten to fifteen minutes before rising, half-way between meals, and at bedtime. Always eat and drink at least ten minutes before rising in the morning. It matters little what it is, provided only it is what you want. Porter or stout i good, so are hard sour apples. At sea we may find ourselves liking and longing for things that row, and the navy bombarded that we hardly ever think of on shore. Whatever you really want, that is the best thing to take; are porter or stout is always good, whether yo vant it or not. Whatever is taken before rish must be so conveniently available as not to re quire the patient to raise his head. In case of porter or stout, the glass must be dispensed with and the liquid taken directly from the

> When one is already seasick, those liquid foods are best which require least digestion, are most rapidly absorbed, and yield the quickest returns beer, ale, porter, stout, broths, soups, ment extracts. These cannot all be prescribed with success; they should only be suggested then the patient will choose which he wants, and the stomach will agree on the choice. The sick-er the patient the oftener he must eat and the less at a time, and when he feels a repugnance to all other foods, porter or stout taken with out raising the head, directly from the bottle. a mouthful at a time, at about five-minute in-tervals, will prove a great success. If you are able to be up and about and are regularly going ter eating, about fifteen minutes at least. At table do not wait, but begin eating at once omething, or delay going to table until th ush is over, or stipulate with your waiter for mediate attention. When done or in the head, eat and lie down.

> The worst case of seasick retching will easily be made comparatively comfortable in thirty minutes or less, by lying down without a pillow, closing the eyes and taking a pint of porter of stout in six doses at five-minute intervals. An other food for such an emergency, but not so This is very important. Retching occurs in par oxysms at intervals more or less regular. The best time to take the malt beverage, or any othr food, is just after a paroxysm of retching. Should it be taken before and thrown up, then take another dose immediately after the par-oxysm. That will stay down, because the next paroxysm will not occur under ten to fifteen minutes, and by that time the patient has had the benefit of the dose, or several doses, and are done at the expense of power, which the patient may not have to spare, and should be reduced to a minimum by the susceptible at sea.

Scanickress is sometimes accompanied by se ere headache or by much mental uneasiness If these do not yield to the treatment already prescribed, then bromide of sodium may be given in a dose of half a teaspoonful of the dry pow der in a little water; repeat the dose in an hour if necessary. The bromide of sodium may be used with the patient's food as salt (which it much resembles in appearance and taste), but only while the necessity for it continues. Should there be any doubt about its necessity, do not use the bromide at all.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRIDEE. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five centy-a

# An Incomparable Sale for This Friday

Irresistible Bargains, Little Priced. Pre-Inventory Clean-Up Friday.

If there is any reasonable excuse why you are detained at home Friday, we are very sorry. This Friday program is in keeping with the policy of the Big Store to make the music of its supremacy and excellence resound throughout the valley. It is an event with an awakening, for it puts you in touch with the very best of merchandise. which you buy for one hour at prices having no association with the goodness of quality.

# It's Only Through This Friday Channel That The Dollar Does Double Duty

Most of you have been taught by the lessan of experience. Many will be here Friday for the first time. Be that as it may, all come who can, any hour and every hour, and share in the great distribution which makes famous



The first sale at ten o'clock. Another one at eleven. An extra program for men at twelve. Then we rest until two. The Great Basement Sale at two, and the supremest offerings in the later hours. Don't fail to be here this week. We might add "you'll be sorry" if you miss it.

Sale No. 5

Begins Promptly

At Three O'clock.



At Ten O'clock.

Apron Ginghams will go on sale for one hour, at 10 o'clock. They come in all the pretty checked patterns of browns and blues, of fine quality, and sold in most stores at 6c. For one hour at. 28c

2 7-8c for Six Cent Apron Gingham.

Three thousand yards of these fine

c for 15c. Wooden Water Pails. An-4 other great lot of those fine Wooden Water Pails, similar to what we offered and sold so rapidly two weeks ago. sixteen quart Pails carefully welded. For one hour at...... 4C



At Eleven O'clock.

2 7-8c for Finest Lawns, worth 6c. Here is the chance of the year for a Lawn Dress. Our Mr. Long picked up an immense lot of these in the eastern market. 

17° for Women's 29c Sailor Hats.
About the best bargain in fine sailors we have ever offered. They are made of splendid quality straw, finely finished and ornamented with black bands; cheap at 20c. For one hour...... 17C



Begins Promptly At Twelve O'clock.

Sale No. 4

Begins Promptly

At Two O'clock.

3 On sale at 12 o'clock when every man in Scranton can be here. This shall be one of the greatest sales of the day. The lot consists of fifty dozen of genuine 2100 Linen Collars in all sizes, and in a great variety of splendid styles, mostly for summer wear. Sold in no store for less than 10c; many of them are 15c and 20c collars. On sale at 12 o'clock...... 3c

c for Men's 10c Fancy Handkerchiefs. 4 At the same hour, your choice of this great lot of men's fancy colored border handkerchiefs, elegantly made and finished Sold all over at 10c. For one hour-12 o'clock...... 4c

59° Yard for \$1.50 All-Over Laces. Without exception, the most phenomenal offering of the entire day. The lot consists of fifty pieces of the finest all-over laces, in the most exquisite of patterns, full 24 inches in width. Some are in the neat 

89° Pair for flisses' \$1.50 Shoes. Another bona-fide Shoe Bargain that Is beyond anything of the kind before offered. The lot consists of Misses' and Children's high grade \$1.25 and \$1.50 black and tan, button and lace shoes. One pair to 

29 C Yard for soc Fine Wash Silks.
Twenty-five pieces of the handsomest silks that was ever offered for sale. Corded and plain ground wash silks, in exquisite patterns of checks, stripes and plaids all the neweat designs and in a big range of colorings. Worth up to 50c yd. 29c

c for Finest 50c Shirt Waists. An-33 other grand opportunity. The lot consists of five hundred Percale Waists in a full assortment of colors, with plaited fronts, laundered collar and cuffs. All sizes from 32 to 40. Cheap at 50c. For one 

15 for Taffeta Ribbons, worth 25c.
The bigges: flutter of Ribbons that Scranton has ever seen. At three o'clock we shall clear the decks for this great sale of over fourthousand yards of finest Taffeta Ribbons in solid colors and in fancies. Widths of 334, 4 and 5 inches. 

49 skip this by. Twenty dozen finest Lawn and Percale Wrappers in a choice assortment of colorings. Made with plaited back and belted down in front. Full width skirts and wide hem. Would be cheap at 75c. For just one hour on Second 

# Extraordinary Sale In the Basement

Tin Pint Cups, made of one solld piece of tin, full pint size; sold all over at 5c. One hour (but no more than two to a cus tomer) just the thing for picnics, at .. 1C

Tin Boilers, large size, best grade of American Tin, sold all over at 49c. For one hour at..... 29c

Gigantic Sauce Pans, full 4 quart size, best grade of enamel ware. Made with handle and lip; sold all over at 24c. For one hour at...... 10c Granite Preserving Kettles, of best quality

enamel ware, full 10 quart size. Sold all over at 50c. Just for one hour. 25c Maslin Kettles, for preserving. Made of solid iron, with white enamel lining; both

10 quart and 12 quart size; worth

Berry Sets, of finest imitation cut glass. The set includes a handsome cut berry bowl, and six sauce dishes to match. The set is worth at least 40c. For one hour at..... 19c

Fine Hammocks, made of best cotton hemp in pretty colors, full 7 feet in length, with spreader; sold all over at 69c. For one hour..... 47c

13 Cakes of Laundry Soap for 25c. This is the offering of the Grocery Department for one hour, at 2 o'clock. One-half each of the fine "Dome" and "Moon" Laundry  Sale No. 6



Begins Promptly At Four O'clock.

29° for Women's 50c Muslin Garments A great offering of Corset Covers and Drawers. The covers are in four styles. Some are hemstitched with rows of inserting edged with Val lace: Others are French covers with Val inserting, hemstitched and edged with lace. A third style is V neck, edged with braid and the fourth has round yoke, trimmed with Torchon lace. Drawers are of best muslin, yoke band, wide ruffle of embroidery and cluster of tucks above. Sold all over at 50c. For one hour, 2d floor 29c

89 on second floor. Our store for boy's never offered so much for so little. The lot includes one hundred and thirty suits, in sizes from 6 to 15 years. All fine doublebreasted effects, well lined, throughout. Pants have taped seams and solid waist bands. Plain blue—all of them, and very dressy at that. Not a garment in the lot but what would be cheap at two dollars. For just one hour at ..... 89c

1-2e for 15e Fancy White Goods. If 6 you want a white dress for summer wear, or a lot of white waists, this is your chance. In the lot are the finest White Checked Nainsooks in exquisite patterns. and a big lot of Lace Striped Dimities in the very newest effects. Full 34 inches wide, and worth by all fair standards, 15c yd 1 For one hour at ..... 02C

69° for Brussels Rugs, worth \$1.50. Sold a hundred of them two weeks ago Friday, and so here goes for another lot. They are made up from the finest patterns in our stock of Brussels Carpets, handsomely fringed, and all ready to lay on the floor. Just the thing for porches and summer homes, and not amiss anywhere you choose to place them. Would be cheap at \$1.50. For one hour, on the 3d floor, at remarkable price of 69c